# The Astoria Daily Norths the Columbia Basin, is the natural friend.

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A DAILY THOUGHT.

True friendship is like sound health the value of it is seldom known until it is lost,-Colton.

#### WHAT IT MEANS.

The election of Hon. C. W. Fulton as United States senator was a distinct good fortune for Astoria. We may enemy, who has long aided the Wheat Trust and "Jim" Hill to hold down this port to the common injury of Portland and Astoria.

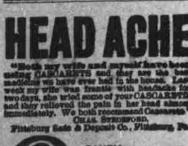
Mr. Fulton's election means tan Astoria will have a special and pow erful friend in Washington who will secure everything that is needed to build up this city as the great seaport of the west. He will be able to have our harbor widened and improved; to dig out Young's bay for great ships and for dry docks; to clear out Lewis and Clark, Young's and Wallusk rivers and Skipanon and Alder and John Day creeks in order to fit them for the best uses of commerce; to imrove Gray's and Deep rivers, a develop in the highest degree all the The National. waterways adjacent to Astoria.

He can secure us a great sea wall on the Astoria front, like that built by the United States engineers at Coos Bay for damping the dirt dug up in improving that harbor. He can secure us an outer harbor, or harbor of is the best in the market, G. W. Sanrefuge, at Seaside for Columbia's waiting ships and in fact Mr. Fulton stands to help Astoria as no other

At the same time, Mr. Fulton will favor deepening the channel to Portland in every way. Not only because Portland wants it but because it is rug. For particulars apply at this further drying are made into bundles Astoria's interest to make Portland greater than San Francisco and thereby enhance Astoria's seaport im- home can buy one on the installment tions of these quills into small packets

It is not doubted, too, that Mr. Bulton's election suits Chairman Harriman who will, by the coming summer, be utilizing this port for his Oriental commerce, and, per consequence, for the exports of this Basin. The railway lines were just as much in favor of Mr. Fulton's election as was Astoria.

But Mr. Fulton's election means above all, the general good of the en-





tire Columbia Basin, of which Astoria

THE BASIN PRESS.

The Spokesman Review talks of the referendum in city affaire. It says: The Lindsley bill providing that the granting of municipal franchises shall be submitted to popular vote on petition of 25 per cent of the voters will act as a safeguard against much of the ill advised action that has marked municipal history in many parts of the Union. The legislative bodies of cities have been too free in granting privileges, often exclusive, and if a law such as that now under discussion had been on the statute books, many municipalities would not so freely have parted with valuable rights, and communities would not be paying tribute to concerns which have paid nothing for their franchises and are entrenched against attack for many years to come. It may be all right to give common certain powers which they are supposed to exercise without any appliand interests, both for present and ingredients of the sacred, oil future time, that it is only a reason-

### Dyspepsia

able precaution for the people to re-

serve the right af approval or disap-

What's the use of a good cook if there's a bad stomach -- a stomach too weak properly to digest what the laurel family, which in the tropics is taken into it?

The owner of such a stomach experiences distress after eating, nausea between meals, and is troubled with belching and fits of land of Ceylon, distinguished by botsnervous heedache -- he's dyspeptie nists as Cinnamonium reglanicum. In and miserable.

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Cinusmon is in itself on the most delicions of all spices, being sugary as well as aromatic and pungent. Many thousands of pounds are consumed annually is every civilized country, and it is also highly appreci-ated by even semicivilized and bartrous nations where culinary art and nedicine have as yet made little prog-

Its uses in sweet cookery are inne memble. There are very few fruits which are not improved in preserver pickles and pastries by the addition of more or less of this delicate bark. It is an essential flavoring in all spice cakes and in many varieties of ples and pudcandies, e adials and liqueurs chansmon contributes an incomparable flavor.

Its medicinal value is well known as an antispasmodic and carminative and tonic. Its use is recommended as a preventive and remedy for cholera and in seasons when stomach troubles prevail cinhamon drops are recom mended us the most who

of eandy for children. The discovery of the valuable prop history, as it is mentioned in the Bible in the book of Exodus, as one of the which the priests were applied. So highly was the sweet bark esteemed by the ancients that even a small piece was considered a fit gift for a king. It is always mentioned as an especially choice substance by Greek welters previous to the Christian era. It is said Arab traders, who first brought it to Egypt and western Asia, surrounded its history and production with special tales of mystery and

The chanamon tree is a member of is represented by a large number of aromatic and medicinal trees and

namon trees, but the finest bark is procured from a species native to the is a state of nature this grows to be a tree from twenty to thirty feet in height, with rather large, oval, entire margined leaves and yellowish flowers succeeded by small, brown drupes resembling acorns in shape. The grayish brown bark is internally of an orange polor, which changes upon drying to the characteristic brown which is the recognized name of a particular shade. Almost every part of the tree yields ome choice substance and is especia ly rich in oil. The roots yield cample and the leaves an oll resembling the oll of cloves and often substituted for tone all the digestive organs, and it, while from the fruit a substance called changeon suct is manufactured which is highly fragrant and from which in former times caridles for th exclusive use of the king were made. In the latter part of the eighteenth century, while England was for a time in possession of the spice Islands, cin amon piznts were among products that were imported into various other tropical regions, including the West Indies, where in Cubn and several other islands it has become a considerable article of commerce. Up der cultivation it is not allowed to grow into a tree, as the richest bark is taken from shoots of from two to four therefore, cut and shoots from the root are encouraged to grow. The majority of these are cut when about ten feet in height and the bark is detached in ten

> "quills" by placing the autrower weighing about eighty pounds and wrapped for shipping. Grocers divide, The oil of cinnamon is made and sosking them for two or three days in sea water, followed by the process of distilling. Two oils, heavier and the other lighter than water, are the product, both possessing

> until reduced to a thin slicet. These

sheets are then made up into compos

The work of distilling is light, and an oll equal to the best Ceylonese now produced in Trinidad and various other localities in Cuba and other West India islands.

As elimation commands a good price and its uses are continually multiplying, there is every inducement for ex-

A Crists Met Half Way. There were strict orders in the Phillippines regarding looting, and one day a lieutenant's suspicions were arqueed by a private whom he saw peering eagerly under the plazza of a house on the outskirts of Maulia, writes Dixie Wolcott in Harper's Magazine, or

"What are you doing there?" manded in his graffest tones. "Why, sir," said the soldier, saluting "I'm only trying to catch a chicken 578 Commercial Street Astoria, Or which I've just bought."

Lieutenant K, stooped and caught bought the other enal Catch 'em both? Grun Street, London.

It was a street tenanted by bowy fletchers, makers of bowstrings everything else that appertained archery. Later on John Fox lived Grub street, though he did not w his famous "Book of Martyre" there Fox's residence in Grub street or about 1572. John Speed, the tailor archmologist, was a resident of Grub street, where he was famous as the onsible parent, having a famlly of twelve sons and six daughters Grub strest of old and Milton street to day is noted for its great number

alleys and worts. From Grub street issued such mous old literary skits as "Jack the Glant Killer," "Tom Hickathrit," "The Wise Men of Gotham" and scores of others now a part of every boy's libra

ry. Probably literary men first began o populate Grub street in any nun during Cromwell's time. Then great number of seditions and libek amphlets were circulated, and as the uthors for safety had to seek observ living piaces they found a fitting re-treat in the mase of alleys which webbed the Grub street section. As any rate, by the comm eighteenth century Grub street had become quite notorious as the poor au thors' quarter of London.

Man and His Chin.

In man the front of the lower jav bone possesses a well marked project tion, known as the chia or m prominence, covered by a fleshy pod of corresponding shape. In all other backboned animals the jawhone slopes bac without any such protuberance. It is singular fact that the presence well marked chin is asso firm character and well marked inte lectual qualities. This is one of the best founded rules in character deline tion by physiognomy. The late Profes or Huxley used to illustrate the matte by drawing a profile with good chin o the blackboard and then wining out the chin and replacing it by a peedle curve. Any one who repeats the expe-ment will be surprised at the resu The reason is not clear, but we m perhaps say that a well developed jav is associated with good digestive ers, which have more to do with cha acter than one might at first sight sup

Marks Time. Nodd-Your baby isn't three months Todd-Oh, yes. To be exact, I have

been awake now just ninety-six nights

Nash, a writer of the sixteenth century, says, "If a hogge loseth an eye, he dyeth presently." Also, "Goats take breath not at the mouth and nose only.

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but at ye carse (cars) also."

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